

5 O'Clock Edition

Would You
Take Down

The sign over your place of business and expect trade to increase? Taking your advertisement out of the Post-Dispatch is like taking down your sign.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY-DISPATCHES.

VOL. 54, NO. 362.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1902.

PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

5 O'CLOCK
EDITION.
COMPLETE MARKET
REPORTS.

LIGHTNING STRUCK DOWN AND STUNNED 4 AT BELLEVILLE

One Girl and One Woman Unconscious for Hours.

BIG FLASH CAME UNAWARES
BOLTS SEEMED TO COME ALMOST
FROM A CLEAR SKY.

Citizens in West End of the City
Were Seated in Their Doorways
Sunday When the Storm
Burst Upon Them.

A single flash of lightning at Belleville Sunday struck down four people in different localities, shocked a score of others and was felt over the greater part of the west end of the city.

It was a bolt of electricity swept over that part of the city, affecting all who were in its path.

It was followed by almost complete darkness and a stifling stillness of the atmosphere. There was a pronounced odor of sulphur and many persons breathed with difficulty.

Miss John Bosler and Miss Nellie Mooney received the most severe injuries.

The phenomenon came almost from a clear sky. About noon, although there was scarcely a cloud in sight, a storm appeared to be coming up. There were a few dim, short flashes of lightning and the rumbling of remote thunder.

The storm did not appear to be imminent enough to cause anybody to seek shelter. Persons sitting in their doorways did not stir and the children continued at play.

Without other warning there was a blinding electrical flash. Some describe it as having been like a ball of fire, and others say it was as if everything was enwrapped in a sheet of blue flame.

Children at play were toppled over like temples and stunned. When they recovered they ran screaming to their homes.

It has been learned that four persons were rendered unconscious. Many others felt the shock with more or less severity.

The bodies of the persons who were shocked into insensibility were blue while they remained unconscious.

The heaviest shock was received by Mrs. John Bosler of 203 South Chestnut street. She was sitting on the front porch of her home with her son, Harry. When the flash came she fell over and appeared to be dead.

WORKED OVER
Her for Hours.

She was carried into the house, and for three hours the members of the family worked over her before she knew what was going on about her. She was very ill during the night and did not get up Monday morning. She said to the Post-Dispatch that she had no recollection of what had occurred. Her son said it seemed like the entire house was wrapped in flame.

Miss Nellie Mooney, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney of 24 South Chestnut, two blocks away, was sitting at the rear of the house in a passage way between the house and a summer kitchen. She was rendered unconscious and it was two hours before the family with the assistance of the neighbors, brought her back to consciousness.

"She was as blue as indigo," her mother said Monday.

The girl felt no ill effect of her experience Monday.

An 8-year-old daughter of a family named Levolace, on Weber avenue, was also rendered unconscious by the flash and like the others remained so for some time and was blue like them.

A young lady living on West Main street, whose name could not be learned, was affected in the same manner.

One young girl, Monday, of a number of others, in different parts of the west end, having been prostrated by the shock, and one woman was said to have been killed, but these rumors could not be traced to anything definite.

The shock was felt, however, at nearly every house over a large territory in the west end. The occupants of each house thought that house had been struck, but it was not possible to find that the lightning had really struck anywhere.

One effect of the electrical blast was that all the telephones in that part of town were crippled.

IDEAL TRACK FOR MUDLARKS

Heavy Rains Monday Made Kinloch Course Sloppy.

FEW WOMEN AT THE TRACK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KINLOCH RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—As was expected after the tremendous downpour of Monday morning the track was muddy and slushy. It was ideal going for mudlarks, of which there were many on the program.

The atmosphere was cold and damp, and it was generally a very unpleasant afternoon. Notwithstanding this unpleasant feature a fair crowd was present the fair sex was not as strongly represented as usual, being doubtless detained by the weather. There was quite a number of scratches, which did not make the racing less interesting, as the entries were quite numerous. Seventeen books did business in the ring.

PROF. LEOPOLD SCHENCK DEAD.

Famous Authority on the Problem of Determination of Sex.

VIENNA, Aug. 18.—Prof. Leopold Schenck, authority of "determination of sex," died today at Schwamberg, Styria.

CLEW IN BABY MYSTERY; AN INFANT TAKEN ON TRAIN AT BENTON, ARK.



One Passenger Observed That the Babe was About the Age of "The Iron Mountain Baby" and That it Had Black Hair.

While "The Iron Mountain Baby," who was thrown from a train near Irondale last Thursday, is contentedly sucking his thumb in the humble home of Farmer Helms, his rescuer, thousands of persons, led by the Post-Dispatch, are striving to identify him.

A clew has been found.

One woman who carried a baby on train No. 4, from which the baby was thrown, boarded the train at Benton, Ark., 368 miles south of St. Louis, at 8:20 Thursday morning.

This baby was very small and had black hair. This is true of the baby found by Farmer Helms.

Willis L. Clananian of the Post-Dispatch editorial department was a passenger on this train and observed several points which may be valuable in establishing the identity of the how famous baby.

BY WILLIS L. CLANAHAN.

"In returning from Hot Springs, Ark., I left at Little Rock, Hot Springs & Western train at Benton, where this road connects with the Iron Mountain. There was a wait of 30 minutes or more for passenger train No. 4, northbound, which stopped at Benton at 8:20 a. m.

"In the waiting room I observed a young woman who carried a baby and a telescope of the kind described as having been found by Farmer Helms about 4:30 o'clock that afternoon near Irondale, Mo.

"She was alone, save for the baby.

"I happened to take a seat directly behind her in the train. The coach was well filled. Soon after the train started she opened the window, next to which she sat, and then took a handkerchief out of the teleidoscope and held it over the baby, presumably to keep the dust out of its face. The handkerchief almost covered the child, and a person passing through the aisle may not have observed it.

"She begged the porter to pull the bell cord, saying that she had lost her hat, but the porter would not do this upon his responsibility, and before the conductor could be found the train was well under way.

"These four women came to St. Louis. Another female passenger, who said she was going beyond St. Louis, took pity on her fellow passenger and gave her her hat, saying that as she was traveling it would make little difference and she would procure another.

"The fact that the baby existed can be

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

Rain comes in copious showers
And washes up the streets.
Yea, falls for several hours.
And beats and beats and beats.
Until it overpowers
Most everything it meets.

Then comes the sun a-bolting
And baking like a furnace.
Our shirts and collars sizzle.
From pleasant thoughts to turn us.
Our tempers sadly rolling.
Most scarcely does it burn us.

ACID DASHED IN GIRL'S FACE BY STRANGE WOMAN

Miss Emma Goffner Assailed on the Street.

NECK AND HANDS BLISTERED

WOMAN MADE DESPERATE EFFORT TO DESTROY HER SIGHT.

Victim Thinks She Was Mistaken for Someone Else and May Identify Assailant.

A strange woman seized Miss Emma Goffner by the throat, Sunday night, and dashed a quantity of carbolic acid in her face.

The victim involuntarily clapped both hands to her cheek to shield it, and a second stream of the burning fluid splashed on them, trickled down between her fingers and burnt her wrists. The woman glared into the girl's face an instant, then wheeled about and fled.

The misty coolness of a drizzling rain prevented the pain becoming instantly apparent, but in a moment the acid began cutting into the flesh. The terrified girl hastened weeping to the drug store of Dr. Julian Weinsberg, at Tenth street and Lafayette avenue, and the physician applied cooling remedies.

Miss Goffner is 19 years old and is employed by Emil Hartman, a grocer at 1721 South Tenth street. She went there six weeks ago, having come to St. Louis from Belleville, a winter resort. John Goffner, a mechanic in the Anheuser-Busch glassworks. She is rather good-looking and admits being the sweetheart of a Belleville young man.

Sunday afternoon she visited friends at Seventh street and Chouteau avenue, and about 8:30 o'clock in the evening started for her home. She had just turned the corner at Ninth and Soulard streets, where the darkness was deeper than the surrounding neighborhood, when a woman stepped to her right side, then leaped in front of her.

"I've got you," is all she said, but her left arm was extended and her fingers clutched Miss Goffner's throat and closed upon it with a strangled grip.

Her right hand held a bottle, which she swung at the young woman's face. Miss Goffner was terribly frightened and started back with a gasp. Her hands went to her left cheek, but not before a stream of something struck it.

The fluid alighted at just the corner of her left eye and poured down her cheek beneath her palms and streamed over the high collar which encircled her neck. Then another dash of the fluid struck the backs of her hands, trickled between her fingers and rolled down her wrists and arms.

The cuffs of her shirt waist were turned up and the sleeves pushed back for comfort, and the liquid washed over the bare skin. It seemed as though the woman were desperately trying to cut the stuff into her eyes, but these were protected by the clenched hands of the terrified girl.

The contents of the vial were exhausted and the woman paused a fleeting instant to stare into the eyes of Miss Goffner. Her expression changed from one of almost insane wrath to that of fright and horror, as though she had made a terrible mistake; then her face still in hand, she walked for a few steps and broke into a run. She disappeared in the gloom of Soulard street, running west.

Strange to relate, Miss Goffner had made no outcry and had not struggled to escape the assault, only seeking to protect herself from the burning acid.

She says she was too awfully startled and frightened to make a sound, and when she awoke to the significance of the assault dawned upon her and the pain began, she only wept hysterically and ran out Soulard street, over Tenth past her home, and entered the pharmacy suffering intensely.

After Dr. Weinsberg had attended her, he says he saw none on the train.

BY CLARENCE M. HARTMAN.

"As Conductor Robertson has said, train No. 4, which ordinarily does not stop at Irondale, was ordered to stop there and sidetrack to allow train No. 1, southbound, to pass, and did so, remaining there about 10 minutes.

"Just as train No. 4 was leaving Irondale, a woman of probably 32 years, who was on the train when it reached Benton, Ark., and who was one of a party of four women who sat facing each other, within 10 feet of where the woman with the baby had been sitting, suddenly screamed and ran up to the aisle to where the colored porter was standing in the front end of the coach.

"She begged the porter to pull the bell cord, saying that she had lost her hat, but the porter would not do this upon his own responsibility, and before the conductor could be found the train was well under way.

"These four women came to St. Louis. Another female passenger, who said she was going beyond St. Louis, took pity on her fellow passenger and gave her her hat, saying that as she was traveling it would make little difference and she would procure another.

"The fact that the baby existed can be

SCHWAB GIVES UP A MILLION A YEAR

Alarming Physical and Mental State of the Steel Trust Manager.

SEEKS REPOSE IN EUROPE

No Person, Not Even Intimate Friends, Permit-
ted to See Him.

DOCTOR NEVER LEAVES HOUSE

The Physician Declines to Discuss His Patient's Condition or Ailment.

LORETO, Pa., Aug. 18.—President Charles M. Schwab of the United States Steel Corporation has accepted the advice of his physicians and decided to retire indefinitely from an active business life.

He will leave America to seek some quiet nook in Europe where not an echo of the strenuous life he has led can reach him.

This information is authentic. Dr. Golden, who is in charge of the Schwab home and the exact nature of the patient's illness can not be learned through him.

Mr. Schwab is not confined to his bed, but spends much of his time on the wide veranda which affords fresh air and a sweeping view of the mountain slope. He is always with his wife or his parents.

The strange part of Mr. Schwab's illness is that he is always within view of those who call at his house, yet he will not allow any person to approach him.

Heretofore the visitors to the Schwab home were greeted with a hearty welcome and a vigorous handshake. Now the visitor is met with a courteous smile, told that Mr. Schwab cannot be seen. Intimates of the family receive the same message, and no one has been able to converse with President Schwab since he came back to his home.

Mr. Schwab will put behind him the active control of the largest business interests in the world, and surrender the largest salary, about \$1,000,000 a year, ever paid to any man.

The gigantic steel trust must look for another manager.

NURSED BY SISTERS OF MERCY.

The people of this town, who still call him "Charlie," because of their early and intimate acquaintance with him, are discussing his prospective departure. They know he is a sick man and are relieved that he will spend possibly a year in an effort to regain his health.

The presence of Sisters belonging to the Order of Mercy in his home day and night since Thursday was another indication of illness. The nuns are not visitors, but it is generally known that they are nursing the man who has so many times befriended them and their institutions.

The knowledge of the people of Loreto is that Mr. Schwab is going away somewhere. His destination will be kept a secret and he will do nothing but seek health until his nerves have been restored to their normal condition and his mind fully relieved of the great strain resulting from so many business cares.

It was after learning that his health was very bad and that he intended to devote a year to recuperating, that the corporation passed into his hands, leading to the palatial home on the mountain top.

Mr. Schwab said that his husband would not see any person and had not been receiving visitors for several days.

SAT WITHIN HEARING.

Schwab sat in a couch within hearing of our voices. A paper was before his eyes. He exhibited no interest and made no attempt to move.

Business associates, it is said, have met with a similar reception during the past two days. Mr. Schwab has been directed by his doctors to rid his mind of all business cares and he is obeying instructions.

Inquiry among the people of the town who have known the Schwabs confirm the stories that he intends to retire for his wife's sake. Friends, however, deny that if he leaves the United States Steel Corporation it will be at the dictation of any person other than himself.

LIVED AN AGE IN 40 YEARS

Glimpse of the Unprecedented Rise of Charles M. Schwab, Now a Broken Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 18.—Charles M. Schwab is under 40, but he has lived in age in those few years.

Mr. Schwab is of German ancestry, and was born in the Keystone State Feb. 18, 1862, the little village of Williamsburg, Blair County, being the place of his birth.

His father was a woolen manufacturer in Williamsburg for many years. In 1872 the family left for Ligonier, Pa., on the Allegheny, hamlet on the crest of the Alleghenies, far-famed as the cradle of the industry of western Pennsylvania, and the principal town of the state.

Demetrius Gallatin, kin to the present ruling house of Russia, struggled 100 years ago to turn the iron works at a great loss. Young Schwab was educated by the friars at St. Francis College, Ligonier, taking a scientific course, as he determined to enter the iron business.

It is said that no decision was reached. No formal demand has been made by the journeymen, it is said, but they signed their indentures of apprenticeship.

It is said that the management advanced him from one position to another until within the short period of six months, he was promoted

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

THIS YEAR'S WHEAT IS OF A MOST SUPERIOR QUALITY

WHAT ANALYSIS OF 1902 WHEAT SHOWS.

	Patent	Patent
Crop 1901	Crop 1902	
Color	98.5	98.5
Quality	100.0	110.0
Loaf volume	100.0	110.0
Leaves per lb.	100.0	98.1
Average values	100.0	104.1
Fermenting period	100.0	104.5
Water absorption	59.0	60.0
Wet gluten	30.3	30.0
Ash	0.37	0.39

VICTOR GOETZ, Analyst.

A STRONG ADVANCE; A HEAVY DECLINE

SHORTS PUT UP PRICES BUYING ON BAD WEATHER.

DROPPED ON LACK OF SUPPORT

Cables Were Strong, but Little Export Business—Visible Supplies Decrease—Corn and Oats Quiet.

Grain.

The free sellers of Saturday met with anything but encouragement in the early market news of the day, and, therefore, first and foremost, the unfavorable weather causing such a hustling exit by many of the grain dealers in Chicago, who were compelled to grind nearly all foreign wheats the bulk being strong American sorts, and this fact will be of great interest to the market in October. When the new wheat crop begins to come to market in October, when the new English wheat into the first will alter the character of the flour so much that many bakers will turn to the American miller who is prepared to sell wheat flour strong enough to meet the demand in October. When the new English wheat comes to market there was such a lags in speculative buying that the market fell heavily, proving conclusively that the grain dealers of the markets had been pulled in by the English millers.

To remove this prejudice, the Post-Dispatch has had an analysis of the 1902 winter wheat crop made, and has also made a speciality of analyzing the product of the cereals, and has also obtained the testimony of several leading St. Louis millers regarding the 1902 crop's flour producing value.

THE TECHNICAL TERMS OF THE ANALYSIS DEFINED.

"COLOR" is expressed in percentage of the St. Louis standard patent.

UNDER "QUALITY" is expressed in the character of the wheat and the quality of the stock used in the making of a flour in term of standard.

"LOAF VOLUME" expresses the capacity of a loaf to make a loaf of standard weight expressed in percentage.

"LOAF P. & F. BREAD" is our present standard requires 56 pounds of water for each 100 pounds of flour, which would therefore be 56 per cent of flour.

"WATER ABSORPTION" is the amount of water required to make 100 pounds of dough.

"WET GLUTEN" is the power of a flour making up a dough of a given quantity of flour, allowing it to stand a given time before water is added.

The "ASH" included in the analysis affords a valuable index to the character of

the four determinations and the mean of the sum taken.

"FERMENTING PERIOD" determines the time required to ferment with standard and patent. If the fermenting period of a flour is 90 per cent of the standard and a 90 per cent of flour is in ferment, then 90 per cent of four hours would be three and six-tenths (3.6) hours, the sample would then be ferment to obtain a dough equal in quality to 90 per cent.

"WATER ABSORPTION" indicates the number of pounds of water required to make 100 pounds of dough when using 100 pounds of flour.

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The present standard requires 56 pounds of water, which would be 56 per cent of flour.

"WET GLUTEN" is the power of a flour making up a dough of a given quantity of flour, allowing it to stand a given time before water is added.

The "ASH" included in the analysis affords a

FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.
(NOTICE—Real estate advertisements not accepted for this classification.)

BOARD WANTED—Tailoring done for board. \$420

BOARDER WANTED—Dentist in exchange for carpenter work. Ad. H. T. P. D.

BURCHANDINE WANTED—Sale or exchange, large or small farm for cash or merchandise. G. H. H., 918 Bremen av., St. Louis.

MICROSCOPE WANTED—For exchange for a microscope. Large and cost \$100. Ad. 191 Pendleton av.

TYPEWRITER—For exchange, an excellent typewriter. What have you? Ad. L. 96. Post-D.

UPHOLSTERING WANTED—Dentistry in exchange for upholstering. Ad. H. T. P. D.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents

BARTENDER—Sit wanted as bartender by young man. Ad. K 174. Post-Dispatch.

BLACKSMITH—First-class allround blacksmith desired. Good hardware salesman. Ad. K 52. Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy, age 17, in meat market; 1½ years' experience. 2002 Stoddard av.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Man dishwasher. Ad. K 148. Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Young man would like to work in carpentry; must be very handy, handy at anything. Ad. K 150. Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit wanted by young man to do clerical work; experienced in shipping and receiving; etc. Ad. L 18. Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Young man in clerical position as clerk of office; willing to do any other kind of work. Ad. G 70. Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Situation wanted by sober and steady man, short order cook. 1814 Olive st.

CUTTER—Sit wanted as cheese cutter, on will preferred. Ad. K 202. Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Young man would like position as driver, speaks German and English; best of references and can tend to lawn. Ad. J. K. 2415 Scott av., etc.

HOSTEL CLERK—Experienced night clerk wanted. Hotel or first-class hotel. Ad. L 137. P. D.

HOTEL CLERK—Sit by sober young man, around private place; attend yard, house and general work; etc. Ad. G 161. Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Wanted, position as caretaker in hotel; 2 years' experience. Hotel, 2000 Scott av., etc.

HOTEL HANGER—Wants work; good mechanic. Ad. L 144. Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL PORTER—Sit wanted as porter; 10 years' experience. Ad. L 44. Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL PORTER—Sit wanted by young colored man; good city boy. Ad. L 44. Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL PORTER—Wanted, position as porter; 10 years' experience. Ad. L 44. Post-Dispatch.

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HEAD OF PAPIN FAMILY IS DEAD

Theophile Papin Was an Early St. Louisian.

VETERAN REAL ESTATE MAN

HE WAS FOUNDER OF PRESENT REALTY EXCHANGE.

He Had Literary Tastes and Was a Newspaper Writer in His Younger day—Funeral to Be Held Wednesday.



THEOPHILE PAPIN.

Theophile Papin, one of the oldest of the French residents of St. Louis, and head of the Papin family, died Sunday at his residence, 3739 Lindell boulevard, in his 75th year.

The funeral will take place Wednesday from St. Francis Xavier's Church.

Mr. Papin was a direct descendant of Joseph Papin, who came to the United States from Languedoc in 1762. He engaged in business after completing his education, but always retained a taste for literature, and he was connected with St. Louis newspapers as an assistant editor and writer.

He became one of the first real estate agents in the city, and was one of the commissioners who condemned and appraised Forest Park. The land formerly owned by his grandfather, Joseph Papin.

Mr. Papin was elected a member of the City Council in 1883, and served later as president of that body. He was appointed by President Harrison, in 1882, as collector of internal revenue.

In 1871 he organized the Real Estate Exchange, which was first president of the exchange.

He was twice married, the first time to Miss Julia Henry, in 1861, and the second to Miss Mary G. Gentry. He leaves a widow and four children: Theophile Papin, Jr., Miss Julia Papin, and Edward Papin of St. Louis, and a sister, Mrs. Clementine Carrere, also survives. Mr. Papin's brother was the late Dr. Timothy Papin of St. Louis.

CITY NEWS.

Before buying your new carpets or rugs look through the beautiful new stock at Crawford's and see the wonderfully low prices. Third floor.

Mr. Robert Garetson Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Robert Garetson of Park Hill died yesterday afternoon after a short illness. She was the wife of Robert Garetson of the firm of Garetson, Greason Lumber Co. of St. Louis.



"An'All-Day Food"

Wheat and Pure Fruit Combined

One of the favorable signs of the times that the future holds is the increasing consumption of nutritious and especially, is the rapidly increasing consumption of specially prepared and nutritious foods. Chemistry and science prove that such foods build up both nerve and muscle, repair the constant waste of the human system, prompt and scientifically and without tearing down the digestive apparatus years before its time.

Cero-Fruto is a concentrated food, containing every element necessary to properly support every part of the human system. A sure, positive, best of all, Cero-Fruto solves the "Food Problem."

Its nutritive values reach the 100-mark, a fact that cannot be proven true of any other food in the world. The starch element of the wheat kernels is converted into sugar, relieving the digestive machinery of unnecessarily performing that function.

Reaches the perfection of Cero-Fruto as a food its delicious and appetizing when served as a principal of the table, as a side-dish or for dessert. Try it you will never tire of it!

Sold by all grocers. Sample package for the asking. Address

Cero-Fruto Food Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.



A CLEANLY AGE.

Twenty-first Century Ideas Incline Toward Sanitation and Preventives.

Nowadays scientists believe that in cleanliness lies the secret of prevention of diseases.

To prevent a disease, remove the cause. Just as unclean habits breed many diseases, so careless habits will breed dandruff. Improper use of another's brushes, combs, etc., will surely cause dandruff, and, in time, will just as surely cause baldness.

It's microbial infection, nothing more nor less.

Newbro's Herpicide kills the dandruff germs and causes hair to grow luxuriantly. Herpicide is absolutely free from use or other injurious substances. Send in stamps for sample. The Newbro Co., 41 Jefferson avenue, De-

CAR SPEEDING WHEN ACCIDENT OCCURRED TO MAKE UP TIME

Passengers Say Trolley Which Struck Picnickers Went 30 Miles an Hour.

ONE OF THE VICTIMS DEAD.

EIGHT WERE INJURED AND TWO OF THEM SERIOUSLY.

Curtains of Van Were Down and Driver Did Not See Car's Approach in Darkness—Motorman and Conductor Arrested.

The car which struck our wagon was running at the highest speed possible," said the Mr. H. H. Hester of 1255 Cass street to the Post-Dispatch Monday in describing the terrible accident which occurred Sunday night at Etzel and Blackstone avenues, in which one person was killed and eight injured.

"All of the occupants of the wagon," she continued, "were hurled a distance of fully 50 feet.

"Probably the car was within 75 feet of us when William Costello, sitting near the end of the wagon, shouted a warning to the motorman at the same time waving his hand.

"It seemed but an instant after that when the car crashed into the wagon.

"Although I was but slightly bruised, I think I suffered the shock of that awful collision for many days to come.

"The motorman and conductor made no attempt to get the wagon out of the track and did little to care for the injured.

"While we were helping some of those who were badly hurt to their feet three young men walked up and told they wanted to give us their names.

"They declared that they heard the conductor say to the motorman that the car had been behind him when it left the terminus and the motorman replied that he could make it up before he reached Taylor avenue.

"They also said that they were sure the car was running at a speed of thirty or forty miles an hour.

Says One Motorman

"Saw at them."

"In the excitement I did not see who took their names, but I know one of the boys got them.

"We were obliged to use the street car tracks on account of the poor condition of the street.

"About ten minutes before the accident happened a car came along behind us.

"The motorman swore at us and then threatened to smash our wagon if we didn't get off of the track. At the same time a car was coming from the opposite direction and if we left the track at that moment we would surely have been killed.

"We left the track as quickly as possible and scarcely had we gotten back again when the other car bore down upon us.

"I did not see how the motorman could have failed to see or hear us. The wagon was a large one and the bulk of the eye of the car would have thrown a light on it more than 50 feet away. Then, too, we were all singing and the noise certainly must have attracted the motorman's attention."

Others who figured in the catastrophe died the same story.

William F. Costello of 1130 North Twenty-first street is positive the accident could have been avoided if the conductor had not been running his car at a reckless speed. He was sitting down at the end of the wagon when the accident occurred and it was 50 or 75 feet away. He waved his hand and shouted to the motorman and quoth as lightning, it seemed to Costello, the car was upon him.

Harry King, aged 20 years, of 1937 Biddle street, was killed and eight companions injured by the collision of a Page avenue car with a picnic van at Etzel and Blackstone avenues about 9:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Patrick Hendley, aged 20 of 1223 North Twentieth street and Miss Brown, 16 years of 1308 North Twenty-second street, were seriously hurt about the head and face. Hendley's left ear was almost severed from his head. Both were removed to the City Hospital.

Others injured were Emma Wetzky, aged 14 of 142 Webster avenue, bruised about the body. Marie Hatcher, aged 15 of 1935 Cass avenue, bruised about the arms and shoulders; Catherine Allen, aged 16 years, of 1401 Blair avenue, back hurt; Stella Kelleher, aged 17 years, of 1434 North Eighth street, head bruised; Arthur King, brother of Harry King, 137 Biddle street, shouldered bruised; Frank Pearson, aged 20 years, 1923 Division street, shoulder injured.

Those Not Injured

Badly Frightened.

The picnic van contained a party of 18 boys and girls, whose ages ranged from 15 to 20 years. Those who were not injured were severely jarred and badly frightened.

It was raining when the collision occurred and the merry picnickers had lowered the curtains about the wagon. In the darkness they were singing merrily and planning for another outing.

They had spent the day at the Sutton farm near the Eight Mile house on the Olive street road, and were in a happy mood, despite the inclement weather and the muddy roads that slackened the homeward progress of their conveyance.

The driver of the van, William O'Brien of 1130 North Twenty-third street, turned from the Olive street road near the city limits and continued his eastward journey on Etzel avenue. The Page avenue car ran east on Etzel.

When O'Brien turned his horses into Etzel avenue there was no car in sight. So took the car track. The lowered curtains about the wagon. In the darkness they were singing merrily and planning for another outing.

William Costello, aged 19 years, of 1130 North Twenty-first street, was the only one of the picnic party to discover the car's approach. While the others were singing and rattling merrily, Costello pulled the back curtains apart to see if the rain was unexpectedly.

Hayes probably will die, but Mrs. Surles may recover.

She had pretended to go fishing and returned to the house quietly. He surprised the pair and deliberately took aim at the corner of the vine and Commercial streets. He will be succeeded by Maj. H. O. Powers, of the United States army, who is to come from Plattsburgh, N. Y., where he is now serving.

He was born in the Philippines where he was in charge of the hospital ship relief.

SHOT WIFE AND BOARDER.

Huber Found Them Together Upon Returning Home Unexpectedly.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.—J. C. Surles, a blacksmith, shot his wife and Albert Hayes, a boarder, upon finding them together when he returned to his home unexpectedly.

Surles probably will die, but Mrs. Surles may recover.

He had pretended to go fishing and returned to the house quietly. He surprised the pair and deliberately took aim at the corner of the vine and Commercial streets. He will be succeeded by Maj. H. O. Powers, of the United States army,

who is to come from Plattsburgh, N. Y., where he is now serving. He was born in the Philippines where he was in charge of the hospital ship relief.

Crash Heard.

Blocks Away.

He saw the glare of a street car headlight not 50 feet away. He waved frantically at the motorman to stop.

A WOMAN BUTCHER ROSE MARION'S VISION OF THIS FAIR DELEGATE

SHE WAS HONORED AMONG BUTCHERS



MISS MAUD SUTTER

Miss Maud Sutter, the First Feminine Envoy to the Convention of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen of America.

Miss Maud Sutter, delegate to the convention of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen of America.

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